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OFFICIAL CALL.

First District Republican Congressional and Delegate Conventions.

tious.

The Republican voters of the First Congression District are hereby notified that a convention for the purpose of normating a candidate to represent the said district in the Congress of the United States, to be voted for at the ensuing election, will be held at Weston, W. Va., Wednesday, June 6, 1900, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

Also a convention for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to represent the said district in the National Republican Convention, to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President, to be voted for at the ensuing presidential election, will be held at Clarksburg, W. Va., Monday, May 7, 1900, beginning at 3 o'clock p. m.

va., Monday, asy f., feet, beginning as o'clock p. in.

The basis of representation, to prevent confusion, will be the same as that for the state nominating convention, to-wit: One vote for every one hundred votes cast for G. W. Atkinson for governor in 1836, and one for every fraction of one hundred over fifty.

over fifty, committees are requested to provide for the selection of delegates to each of said conventions.

S. G. SMITH, Chairman, HUGO L. LOOS, Secretary

REPUBLICAN CALENDAR.

April 14-Ohio County Suggestion Meetings.

April 28-Ohio County Primary Election,
May 7-First Congressional District Delegate Convention, at Clarksburg.
May 8-Etate Delegate Convention, Fair-

ment.
June 6.-First Congressional District
Nominating Convention, Weston.
July II.-State Nominating Convention,
Charleston.

Puerto Rican Tarriff Passes.

Not since the Republican party was organized has it been in greater danger of making an irrepara-ble mistake than it was with regard to the Puerto Rican tariff bill. As it was it made a narrow es cape in the house of representatives yesterday afternoon when the bill, as amended in some slight particulars by the sanate, passed by the slender mar-gin of eight votes. The solid Democratic vote was against it, and it was feared that a number of Republicans who were obstinately blind to the trap free traders had set, would fall into the pit dug for them-nine did vote

Nothing would have rejoiced the issucless Democracy so much as to have committed the Republican party to swerving from the time honored princi-ples of a protective tariff, even in this slight particular. It is, therefore, a source of extreme gratification that the party was saved from a fate it would have richly deserved if it had in this instance departed from the tenet that has been its strongest bulwark against the attacks of the free trade Democracy. w the wisdom of the measure, just as the Dingley bill has confounded the evil prophets of disaster through its beneficent results.

Senator Clark's Case. Senator Clark, of Montana, who was discredited as a representative of that state in the United States senate by the unanimous action of the committee on privileges and elections, has sent what is supposed to be a cheering message to his son, at Butte, Montana, in which he charges him not to let the decialon of the senate committee worry him, and "I will be vindicated either hers or in Montana." The message is some what involved, but as clearly as we call read it means that he entertains the foriorn hope that the senate will not ratify the action of its committee. But, in case he has to seek the court of last resort he will go back to Montana and obtain a re-election at the hands of the Montana legislature

We do nousee any hope for Clark in either case. The senate as a body could not, in the face of all the light that has been shed on the matter, consistently reverse the finding of the committee. There is absolutely no partisan contention in the question of his title to his reat. It is a matter of public morals, and the senate could not afford to stultify itself, or draw upon that honorable body the odium of condoning the most corrupt practices in politics ever brought to light. So far as seeking a vindication in Montana is concuraed, we do not believe the people of that state are in a vindicating mood at the

The history of Senator Clark's downfall is interesting from the fact that it began through the rivalry of Marcus Daly, another Damocrat, who sought political preference in Montana. Daly and Clark were rival copper kings, and the hitter enmity of the men toward each other grew out of a water right belonging to a man named Higgins in Butte. He was poor and wished to seil Daly, then just developing his copper mining industry there, needed property. Higgins asked \$2,000. Daly

would not give this much. Clark gays

Higgins his \$2,000 and met Daly. "You need that water," said Clark to Daiv.

Daly's jaw fell when Clark refused a small advance. He sent a man to Clark to ask the price. Clark demanded \$25.-000. The agent wasn't authorized to give so much. When Daly was ready to pay it Clark's price was \$50,000. This game was repeated until Daly had to pay \$125,000. He swore revenge.

Daly then took the quarrel into poli-

Every time Clark wished to go to Washington, from 1888 to the present time. Daly has balked him. "If Clark wishes to be a schator," Daly said one day, "let him go to Arizona and get it made a state. He never shall go from Montana while I live."

Their fight has made the politics of Montana, ever since its statehood, a battle-ground of the two copper magnates' factions. Legislators, town officers and even judges have been elected as Daly men or Clark men. This war once made a vacancy in the United States senate through a split in the legislature. It sent Lee Mantle and Thomas H. Carter, Republicans, from a Democratic state.

A feature of this feud is the fact that Butte and Anaconda, one town with 50,000 and the other with 10,000 population, have had metropolitan papers Clark picked up the Butte Miner one day and read some things he didn't like about himself. He bought the paper and improved it from a newsgetting point of view, besides making it 'tear up" Daly to his heart's content. Daly bought the Anaconda Sentinel and made it a real newspaper, good for a city of a million population. The two papers are organs of the two factions.

When Montana's legislature went Democratic in 1898, Clark was elected senator after a prolonged fight. Imma-diately after the election State Senator Fred Whiteside arose in the senate, and in a dramatic manner produced \$30,000 in \$1,000 bills, which he said he had obtained from John B. Wellcome, Clark's manager, for the purpose of bribing members of the legislature and for his own services. He declared that he had pretended to join the Clark forces with the purpose of exposing corruption. The \$30,000, he said, was given to him to buy the votes of W. A. Clark, a state senator, of Madison county-not of United States Senator Clark's familyand State Senators Myers and Garr, the first two at \$10,000 each, and Garr at \$5,000. The other \$5,000 was for himself. in part payment for his services. rest of the story is too well known for

To Push the Shipping Bill.

Senator Frye has expressed the belief that the shipping bill now before the senate would be passed before the end of the present session of Congress, and that nothing excepting the fillbustering of Democrats would prevent the senate from favorable action on the measure. The Democratic free traders aided by the agents of foreign steamship companies have been quite busy of late in creating the false impression that if the materials used in shipbuild-ing were admitted free of duty American shipbuilders would be able to construct ships as cheaply as they can be built in foreign countries. They know they are misrepresenting facts when they make such statements, but there are many who do not know that these assertions are false.

The commissioner of navigation of the treasury department, who is constantly engaged in administering the laws reto merchant vessels of the United States, referring to this misappre hension of our laws for raw materials for shipbuilding, says that as long ago as 1872 Congress inaugurated the policy of admitting free of duty materials intended for the building of ships for the foreign trade, and for the trade between the Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States, although at that time it was not so broad in its scope as at Section 10 of the act of June 6, 1872, is the first bearing on this point and it exempts "all lumber, timber, hemp, manila and iron and steel rods, bars, spikes, nails and bolts and copper and composition metals," which may be necessary for the construction of vessels in the trades named, if intended for duties. The same articles, if intended for vessels in those trades, needing repairs, are also by that act, admitted

"By section 5 of the act of February 3, 1875, yellow sheathing metal and yel low metal bolts, of which the compo nent part of the chief value is copper, were added to the free list in respect of ships building or repairing for the trades named. The tariff act of March 3, 1883, added wire rope to the articles previously exempted, and in that sec-tion included all the other materials previously exempted. Section 8 of the McKinley tariff of October 1, 1890, also added 'plates, tees, angles and beams that is to say, practically all structural forms of iron and steel destined ships to be built or repaired for the trades specified.

"Sections 7 and 8 of the tariff act of August 15, 1894, put everything on the free list needed for the construction or

repair of such ships. Vessels engaged in the trades I have named are entitled under our law of June 26, 1884, to import, free of duty, any supplies required for use on board of such vessels. Articles subject to an internal revenue tax if used in the United States are exempt from that tax if used on board such vessels, by the provision of section 15 of the tariff act of July 24. 1897, and in the same act section 415 ex empts fuel coal imported for the use of vessels in the trades named from all

A citation of the foregoing acts, verification of which may be had by any one having access to the laws of the United States, ought to put an end to the demand for the free importation of all material intended for the construcsels building or repairing for the foreign trade.

The men who have professed the greatest sympathy with the Boers have injured their cause the most in this country. They are ex-Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis, and ex-Consul

In sulogizing the late Richard P. Bland in the senate, Tuesday, Senator Vest, of Missouri, let go two or three Bland in the senate, Tuesday, Senator
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Parthian arrows at Bryan in ostensible
praise of the Missourian from whom
Bryan wrested the nomination at ChiOimsted, Le Rey, N. Add
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cago in 1816. Nothing could have been more cuttingly suggestive when he re-marked that Bland was never "a political graphaphone, always speaking, nor an importunate mendicant for popular applause," When Mr. Bryan these "words of eulogy" he will not have occasion to inquire: "Wonder if he

The Foundation of Prosperity. Nothing has been known to succe like success, and to paraphrese that well known verity one might with equal force say nothing protects like protection, referring, of course, to the Republican policy as exemplified in the principle of a protective tariff. fundamental cause of our present presperity reats on the existence of the Dingley bill, which rescued the country from the business and industrial de-pression into which it was plunged through the fatuous adherence of the to its free trade Democracy fallicies. Other factors, of coures, swelled the volume of pros-perity we are now enjoying, but the Republican protective tariff gave it the first impulse of life. For this reanated in the present campaign for any distractions the Damocracy may attempt to force to the front in the shaps of anti-imperialism, which is really a preachment against a thing that does not exist-cannot exist.

In calling attention to this important matter the American Economist re-marks that "there should not be the shadow of a doubt that the protective policy will be indorsed at the polls this fall. Perhaps some men, confident that this will be the result, will therefore vote against protection on account of political or partisan prejudice. But this is a dangerous course to pursue, as well as an ungrateful and ungenerous Every man ought to give his loyal and unqualified support to the policy to the continuance of which he looks for the continuance of his prosperity.

There ought to be such an over-whelming majority in favor of protection and prosperity that the voices of the few ranters who seem to chosen the shouting for free trade as a profession in life would be forever silenced; there ought to be such a politi-cal landslide in favor of the American policy that rampant free trade papers like the New York Times, the Boston Harald and some others would cease once and for all their free trade clamor. If every man who has profited by the protective policy would vote for protection in November, this result would be accomplished. In fact, in that case the vote would be unanimous, for there is not a man in the country who has not profited from the protective policy. In such a case we would find in the pro-tectionist ranks even Professor Sumner, of Yale, and William J. Bryan himself. We can hardly hope for such a result, however, but the majority in favor of protection ought to be so enormous that W. J. Bryan and every other free trader would be forever eliminated as factors in American political life,"

"Citizen" writes the Intelligencer pressing it to urge a reform in the con-dition of our streets, and he adds by way of emphasis that "Wheeling is the dirtiest city I have ever been in." We do not know that the board of public works is altogether to blame; neither are we prepared to admit that Wheeling is the dirtiest community one could Surely her health report does not show it.

Senator Quay is to know his fate on April 24, when the senate will vote on his eligibility by appointment of the governor of Pennsylvania. The senate is somewhat divided as to the powers of a governor of a state to appoint under the circumstances which surrounded Mr. Quay's case-the failure of the legislature to elect.

Wellsburg has joined Huntington, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Charleston, Grafton and other towns throughout the state in scoring a great Republican victory—electing the entire Republican ticket for the first time in its history. Surely these results are not meaningless in a presidential year.

There is a ghastly humor in the story that comes from Kentucky of a young farmer who killed his brother-in-law because he was hopelessly ill and wanied to put him out of his misery. We do not believe this affecting consideration will commundately to the courts of jus-

The longer Admiral Dewey continue to pose as a presidential candidate the worse it will be for his general fame. The hard knocks he is getting from the press of the country without regard to politics are sure to leave some scars.

One has as much right to credit Born reports of conflicts in the Transvani a those from British sources, and, according to the latest dispatches, it is any thing but well with England's armies.

Suppose Roberts and Kitchener had een American generals in Cuba?

It is to be hoped this gloomy weather will resolve itself into a brighter mood

Lord Roberts seems to have run to the end of his strategical genius.

Married in Khaki.

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London Chronicle: A swedding of the most interesting character in the present warlike time took place on Saturday afternoon at the parish church of St. Leonard-on-Sea, when Lleut, James W. Ashby, of Lord Brassey's yeomanry, was married to Miss Pearl Chambers, the daughter of Mr. Charles Chambers, the well known Hastings solicitor. The bridgeroom, who salls for the front on Saturday next, was attired in full khaki uniform, which showed up in strong contrast against the cream-colored white dress of the bride he is so soon to part from.

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"Jack proposed to me while turning the music for me at the piano." "Ah, I see; you played right into his hands."— Philadelphia Bulletin.

Marvelous—"Why, sir, the growth of Kentucky is remarkable." "Yes, I know, Colonel. Its population increases in spite of its politics."—Puck. "I know one class of men who have kept Lent in a penitent way." "And who are they?" "The costumers. They rent their garments." — Philadeiphia Bulletin.

Quericus—Let's see; the married men all have better halves, don't they? Cyn-icus—Yes. Quericus—Then what do the bachelors have? Cynicus—Better quar-ters.—Tit-Bits.

In Their Line—"Why do you think painting stage scenery would be a good occupation for a woman?" "Oh. because there are so many of them who love to make a scene."—Philade ha

cause there are so many of them who love to make a scene."—Philade alla Bulletin.

A Remedy.—Cashier—I cannot possibly live on the salary you are paying me. Employer—H'm! Just as I thought! You must give me a bond to-morrow for five thousand dollars.—Fuck.

In the Fashion.—'I understand Jenks is suffering with rbeumatism." "He has it, but he isn't suffering." "What do you mean?" "He's quite proud and happy. The doctor says it's gout he has."—Philadelphia Press.

Even Sooner.—Foster—Do all your employees drop their tools the instant that the whistle blows? Ployer—Oh, no, not all of them. The more orderly ones have their tools put away before that time.—Harper's Bazar.

Cholly—Yans, he called me a 'barefaced liash' bah Jove, Guessie—Weally? And what did you do, deah boy? Cholly—Yand him if I wanted to I could waise just as big a moustache as his, so theah!—Philadelphia Record.

"We've come now," said the campaign orator, pausing a moment to take a drink of water, "we come now to the marrow of the subject." "How do you know it is the marrow?" Interrupted a feering auditor near the door. "I feel it in my bones," retorted the orator. Hereupon the enthusiasite crowd cheered for five minutes, to the great and overwhelming confusion of the other fellow.—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you think the shortest route to a maa's beart is through his stomach?"

fellow.—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you think the shortest route to a man's heart is through his stomach?" asked Miss Gabby, as she prepared to exhibit her skill with the chafing dish to young Dr. Powders. "Oh, dear, no!" exclaimed the young physician, ewelling up with the consciousness of superior knowledge. "The shortest way to the heart is by way of an inclsion through the left sub-clavial section of the boracle parietes." Thus is cold science wreating Cupild's weapons one by one from the hands of the fair sex.—Baltimore American.

Sorrow.

Last night came Sorrow while I lay in sleep.
And laid his hand upon my brow and drew
My mind to wakefulness and thrilled me through

deep.

I felt a faint and familiar fragrance creep
About my face; and on my lips the dew
Of kisses long time lost fell soft anew.
And in my heart I felt the old love leap.

And so the pain I counted dead came back, and took possession of my heart and eyes
To make them hold the thing they needs
must lack
Dearer than ever dear—Ah! how unwise
The soul that says: "The grief can no more
rack." For sorrow slumbers oft, but never dies ___ J. J. Bell in Everybody's Magazine.

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POLITICAL.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

Suggestion meetings will be held on Sat-urday, April 14, 1880, at 7:39 o'clock p. m. in all of the districts of Ohio county, ex-cept Richiand and Liberty districts, which will hold their meetings at 2 o'clock p. m. The places of meeting will be as follows; Washington District—Vigilant Engine

House,
Madison District—Island Hose House,
Clay District—Odd Fellows' Hall,
Union District—Folice Court Room,
Centre District—Hartman's Hall, corner,
I. Twenty-third and Market streets,
Webster District—Pythian Castle, corner
wenty-seventh and Chapline streets,
Ritchie District—Knoke's, No. 3519 Jacob
treet.

street.
Triadelphia District—Town Hall, Eim
Grove.
Liberty District—Centre School House.
Richland Dfstrict—Brick School House.
Names will be suggested for the follow-

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r County Commissioners.

r School Commissioners.

r Members of the County Executive

For Members of the County Executive Committee.
For Justices of the Peace.
For County Constables.
The persons so suggested will be voted for at the primary election, which will be held on Saturday, April 25, 1990.
At the said meetings there shall be elected Delegates to the State Delegate Convention and the District Delegate Convention. Each city district will elect seven the delegates, and each county district will elect aix (5) delegates. The delegates to both conventions.
All delegates elected the derivative of the said of the delegates to both conventions.
All delegates elected under this call shall have the right to appoint their own alternates.

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